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BRIEFS

NAACP appeals for help in the James Ferguson murder conviction

Due to the amount of inquiries concerning the murder conviction of 16-year-old James Ferguson (City News, July 4, 1990), the Metuchen-Edison NAACP has requested that letters of appeal should be sent directly to Judge Barnett E. Hoffman and Defense Counsel Dennis Nieves.

Through this process, the NAACP hopes those concerned with the cases will petition the Judge to have James returned to a juvenile facility where he is less likely to be victimized by older, harder convicts. The appeals should also contain a request for a James' rental as a juvenile so that all facts in the matter can be brought out.

Letters can be sent to Judge Hoffman and Atty Nieves at the following addresses:

The Honorable Judge Barnett E. Hoffman
Middlesex County Court and Administration Building
JFK Square
New Brunswick, New Jersey 08901
or call (732) 765-3000 Ext 3283

Defense Counsel Dennis Nieves
172 New Street
New Brunswick, New Jersey 08901

LEGISLATION ESTABLISHES COP RESIDENCY REQUIREMENTS

TRENTON — New Jersey municipalities would be authorized to enact ordinances establishing residency requirements for members of their police force under terms of legislation approved by the Assembly Municipal Government Committee.

The legislation (A-1365) is sponsored by Assembly Majority Leader Wayne R. Bryant (D-Camden) and Assemblyman John S. Watson (D-Mercer).

Assemblyman Bryant explained that the purpose of the legislation is to give local government officials greater flexibility in establishing a residency policy "which is consistent with the municipality's goal of having the most responsive and accessible police force possible."

Watson pointed out, "There are two distinct advantages to having an all-resident police force. First, you enhance public safety response. Second, you have law enforcement officers who become part of the community and, thus, add a sense of security and safety to residents on an around-the-clock basis."

Trial Lawyers advocate 'Freedom and Justice for All'

EDISON—Trial lawyers in New Jersey stand ready to go anywhere in the state during the Independence Day observance to describe the number one item in their mission: "To seek justice for all."

Tom Vesper, from Atlantic City, newly inaugurated President of the 2,500-member Association of Trial Lawyers of America-New Jersey (ATLA-NJ), invites any group wishing to know more about this equal justice mission, or the U.S. and N.J. Constitutional guarantees, to call the ATLA-NJ Speakers Bureau. The number is (201) 906-8444, and calls are received on business days between 9:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m..



Steppin' down Front Street at the Fourth of July Annual Parade in Plainfield is the Ultramane Queen Drill Team. See page 8 for more parade photos

Photo by Ray Bailey

Exam announced for County police officers

Union County Freeholder Chairman Gerald B. Green announced that the examination for the position of Union County Police Officer has been announced by the N.J. Department of personnel.

Freeholder Green noted that "The open competitive exam is open to any Union County resident who is 18 years of age or older, in excellent physical condition, has a valid N.J. driver's license a high school diploma or

approved equivalent, and be of good moral character." Freeholder Vice-Chairman James Connelly Weiss added that, "Applicants who pass the written portion of the examination will be required to also pass an

(Continued on page 3)

State Police slated to hit Newark Streets

New Jersey State troopers will join Newark Police and Essex County Sheriff's officers next week in a massive crackdown on illegal drugs in New Jersey's largest city, Mayor Sharpe James announced today.

The Mayor revealed the plan to send troopers to Newark beginning July 5 during a press conference in his office where he was joined by Deputy Attorney General Peter Harvey, Essex County Sheriff Thomas D'Alessio and members of the City Council.

James, who last fall had sought state assistance to fight drug trafficking in his city, hailed Governor James Florio's and Attorney General Robert Del Tufo's decision to deploy the troopers to Newark.

"Despite Newark's best efforts, drug related crimes continue to plague our city, threaten our residents and undermine our ongoing renaissance. And, while our fight in this battle has been considerable, a great deal more must be done if we are to win the war," the Mayor stated.

He maintained, "With the additional resources of the New Jersey State Police and Essex County Sheriff's Department, our own well-trained department will be able to launch a three-pronged attack against the drug menace that is threatening the very fabric of our society."

"Both the Municipal Council and I agree that the City will be able to address drug-related crime if the state assists us in a comprehensive approach to the problem," said James.

The Newark/State Police effort, known as the "Inner-City Drug Enforcement Assistance (IDEA) program is divided into three components, according to Newark Police Director Claude Coleman. They include patrol, investigative and community stabilization components.

Under the patrol component, uniformed state troopers and Newark police officers will be organized into squads under the joint supervision of a Newark Police superior officer and state police officers.

(Continued on page 3)



STATE POLICE—Making the announcement of the state police coming to Newark in July are from left: Essex County Sheriff Thomas D'Alessio, Mayor Sharpe James, Newark Police Director Claude Coleman, and Deputy Attorney General Peter Harvey.

Photo by William Thomas, City of Newark

10th National Veterans' Wheelchair Games attracts over 50 athletes

Over 500 wheelchair athletes gathered at Tulane University in New Orleans in June 26-30 for the 10th National Veterans' Wheelchair Games. The largest wheelchair sports event in the United States, the Veterans' Wheelchair Games are sponsored by the Department of Veterans Affairs (VA) and the Paralyzed Veterans of America (PVA).

"These Games are a showcase for the remarkable athletic abilities and personal achievements of our nation's disabled veterans," said VA Secretary Edward J. Derwinski. Through VA recreation therapy programs, these veterans come to realize that, with proper training and the help of

adaptive equipment, they can participate in sports they never thought possible when they were first injured. This type of achievement builds their everyday lives," Derwinski said.

The annual event was open to all U.S. military veterans who use wheelchairs due to spinal-cord injury, certain neurological conditions, orthopedic amputations or other disabilities. Nearly 500 athletes from around the nation, Puerto Rico and Great Britain, competed in track and field, swimming, basketball, weight lifting, slalom, bowling, table tennis, archery, and billiards. Exhibition events also included tennis, racquetball, and quad rugby.



John T. Jackson, along with six other members of the Thunder Wheelchair Sports Team, sponsored by the VA Medical Center in East Orange, competed in wheelchair events in New Orleans

CITY PEOPLE



INAUGURATION—Mayor Sharpe James prepares to take the oath of office for his second term as Newark's chief executive, joining him are members of his family, from left: Ana Mae Bruce, a cousin; Willie Mae Talliaferro, his aunt; Beulah James Fluker, his mother; Mary James, his wife; Kevin James, his son; Mayor James, and city clerk Robert Marasco.

Photo by William Ramos, City of Newark



NEWARK—Six new members were elected to the board of directors for the Carter G. Woodson Foundation (l-r) Siobhan Teare, East Orange; Sharon McGahee, Newark; Penny Corum, West Orange; Saundra DeGeneste, Maplewood; Denee McKnight, Newark; and Antenor Adam, Fort Lee.

Photo by William Ramos



Rev. Nichols of Mt. Olive Baptist Church in Plainfield recently attended the 85th National Baptist Congress of Christian Education in Baltimore. Rev. Nichols has been attending these meetings for the past four years.

Photo by Brian Branch-Pike



District of Columbia Mayor Marion Barry and wife, Effie, attend fight night at Harrah's Marina in Atlantic City where three boxers from the Washington area were fighting.

Photo by Ray Bailey



FOR BEST NEWS STORY! Sam Hall, right, Manager Community Programs, Pepsi-Cola Company and Rita Griffin, Senior Managing Editor, "The Michigan Chronicle," admire award presented by the National Newspaper Publishers Association (NNPA) for a story written by Chronicle staff reporter, Michael Wimberly. The award was presented during the recent 50th Annual Convention of the NNPA at the Chicago Hilton Hotel. Wimberly's story about questionable practices involved in selling large, white-owned properties to blacks was in competition with scores of original pieces from reporters on many of the 200 African American newspapers represented by the NNPA.

East Orange resident Barbara Small (l), receives a gift from Karen Glover on behalf of the Carter G. Woodson Foundation, after being named "Volunteer of the Year" for her outstanding service during the OnStage In New Jersey performing arts series.

Photo by William Ramos

BROWN NAMED DISTRICT'S OUTSTANDING CITIZEN

Mayor Robert L. Brown of Orange has been chosen to receive the Outstanding Citizen Award by the "New Jersey State Federation of Colored Women's Clubs Inc." Northwest District.

Mrs. Gloria Holland, vice president of the Orange chapter, announced, "This year marks our 75th anniversary and will be celebrated at our annual convention from July 13-16 at the Holiday Inn in Bridgeport." The Citizens' Awards Night and reception following will be held on Friday at 8 p.m. The public is invited.

TOMS RIVER—The Ocean County College Community Education Department will offer "Kids in the Kitchen" (Ages 8-15) is designed to present the latest in microwave cooking techniques to children and teens. Classes meeting Monday through Friday, from 9 a.m. to 12 noon. Call 201-255-0404.

Tuesday, July 17
CONVENT STATION
Women interested in entering or re-entering college are invited to learn about Tuesday College, a one-day-a-week program at the College of Saint Elizabeth, in a "Return to College" seminar from 10:00 a.m.-12:00 noon in Mahoney Library. Tuesday College offers a choice of morning and afternoon three-credit courses each semester plus study skills, workshops, professional counseling and career development advice. No prerequisites or previous college experience are required. For more information, contact Donna Yamanis, Continuing Education director, at 292-6314.

TOMS RIVER—The Ocean County College Community Education Department will offer "Starting a Bed & Breakfast" from 7 to 9 p.m. Beverly Conover of Conover's Bay Head Inn will lead the seminar. For more information or to register call 255-0404.

Community Calendar

June 25-August 29

EDISON—A variety of specially-designed educational, recreational and social skills group programs for children and teenagers with developmental delays and special needs are being offered this summer through the Johnson Rehabilitation Institute of JFK Medical Center. To arrange an appointment or for more information call 201-548-7610.

Mon-Friday, July 9-13

CRANFORD—The fourth annual Summer Institute for Alcohol Studies will open at Union County College's Cranford Campus. The Institute, sponsored by the Union County Council on Alcoholism and Other Drug Addictions, Inc., will deal with such areas as the black alcoholic/drug-addicted family, tobacco and chemical dependency, sexual addictions, HIV infection and alcohol/drug counseling, and the grief and loss that can accompany recovery.

Fri.-Sun. July 13-15

BRIDGEPORT—The New Jersey State Federation of Colored Women's Clubs Inc. will celebrate their 75th Anniversary at the Holiday Inn. On Friday the District's Outstanding Citizens Awards will be given. On Saturday the President's banquet will be held. On Sunday Commis-

sioner Melvin Primas will be the speaker for the evening. For additional information call (609) 394-9688.

Sunday, July 14

GREEN BROOK—The Greenbrook Manor Nursing Home will sponsor the annual Precious Baby Contest at 10 a.m. on their patio. Open to babies three years old and younger. Babies will be judged in five categories—prettiest, happiest, most wide-eyed, best dressed and curliest hair. For more information call 968-5500.

Monday, July 16

Spaulding for Children, the FREE adoption agency for older and disabled youngsters, needs loving adoptive parents. The Black Family Recruitment Office at St. John's Methodist Church, 230 Park Avenue, East Orange extends an invitation to the community to attend an Adoption Inquiry Meeting at 7:00 p.m. For further information call Spaulding for Children at 678-4975.

July 16-20

TOMS RIVER—The Ocean County College Community Education Department will offer "Getting Ready for School (Ages 3-5) Monday through Friday from 10 to 11 a.m. Sounds, colors, literature and music will be some of the methods used to help young students prepare for school. For information call 201-255-0404.

IS IT IMPORTANT FOR YOU TO KNOW

YES NO

Is it important to know the positive accomplishments of African American men & women, boys & girls, religious, educational, social, civic and political leaders?

YES NO

Is it important for you to know the stores & companies that want African American business & want to hire African Americans?

YES NO

Is it important for you to know what is happening in your churches, schools, civic & social organizations, and city government and its agencies?

YES NO

Is it important that your voice be heard in the community?

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Russell Bingham "Godfather of Newark" dies at age 91

by Connie Woodruff

Mourners were urged to celebrate the life of William Russell Bingham at his funeral services in Monclair this week.

Russell Bingham a native of Elizabeth, N.J., was one of Newark's most popular and beloved citizens for years. He was a "young 91" until very recently and a community and political activist for his life.

Russell was a mover and shaker in Newark's Democratic Party circles, an organizer for political action primarily in the Central Ward and one of the leaders who began to move blacks into a variety of elected offices in the 1950s when the late Council-

man Irvine I. Turner became the first to break the color barrier on the Newark City Council.

The Rev. Fletcher Bryant, pastor of St. Marks United Methodist Church of Monclair set the tone of the day, remarking that the death of a man who lived to serve his fellows was a time for rejoicing in recalling his good deeds and great contributions to his community and the world.

Especially visible among the mourners were former members of the Committee for a Unified (CFUN) Newark, young activists led by Imamu Amiri Baraka and a power house for political reform

that developed the strategy to oust Kenneth Gibson into office as the city's first black mayor to end decades of white leadership in city hall.

As a signal of the high esteem Bingham enjoyed among his younger constituents Baraka delivered the eulogy and former CFUN members served as pall bearers. They included Newark councilmen Ralph T. Grant, Jr., Donald Tucker and George Branch. Also Carl Gregory and Newark schools superintendent, Eugene S. Campbell.

Grant, Tucker and Branch also brought greetings from the council and citizens of Newark.

Tucker presented a city council Resolution to family members while Grant and Branch recalled his participation in several of the city's historic political events designed to bring permanent change to the body politic.

During the mourning period, Henry Robinson, a Bingham colleague in the struggle to elect Irvine I. Turner Central Ward councilman, recalled Bingham's personal sacrifices to "make the political experience meaningful for Black Newark."

In his remarks, Baraka called Bingham "a man of experience, intelligence, love and courage." He said he is organizing a celebra-

tion to highlight "the times and tumults of Black Newarkers symbolized by Bingham" as a public gesture of gratitude for his devotion and leadership in the Pan-African movement. The affair will be held in Newark in October of this year. "Despite his middle-class background, the good life he lived and his age, Russell Bingham was not a B.U.P. PIE. He did not sell out Negroes as so many others have done since the 1970's," Baraka intoned in a reflective observation.

In the Committee for a Unified Newark and throughout the issue, Bingham was the group's treasured fatherly figure and wore

the African title of Baba Muturi (father/teacher) with pride.

In presenting the Obituary, a grandson, Terry L. Miller, Sr., of Connecticut noted "From the 1970's until his passing Russell stayed active in the struggle where he was a leading force in adding the careers of many beautiful, talented, young Black men and women; he was a father figure and family member to all who sought his counsel and love; a giant of a man who earned the respect of all who worked with or knew him; a man who loved people."

"Russell was Baba. He was the sweet lovable, easy going (Continued on page 5)

On the Money

Big Victory For NABOB: The National Association of Black Owned Broadcasters is celebrating a big victory as the Supreme Court last week voted (by a 5-4 margin) to allow the FCC to continue to give certain enhancement credits to blacks and women in the market to purchase radio and TV stations. These enhancement credits allow white station owners to sell to blacks and females without having to pay capital gains taxes for over two years. Thus, should a station owner who purchased a station for \$5 million that is now valued at \$10 million, sell that station to a black, he would not have to pay taxes on the capital gain of \$5 million for two and a half years, generating a small fortune in interest alone. If sold to another white, the taxes are due almost instantaneously. The decision came as a surprise to NABOB executives, who had been concerned about the outcome. "Not only were we concerned, but we were afraid, because this Supreme Court is a very reactionary... conservative court," NABOB president Charles Sherrell said. In fact, Sherrell says his organization (which was founded in 1976) is about the business of helping to increase the number of black-owned radio and television stations across the country, while also seeking out to increase their profit margins. The first black radio station was purchased in 1960. Today, the number of black-owned radio stations tops 200. "There is perhaps an aura about being a radio station owner that makes people think it's out of their realm economically. Indeed, it's not. Buying a radio station is like buying any other business Sherrell explains. "You've got to have 40% equity dollars and to present a package that is attractive to a lender. Radio stations can be purchased for as little as \$100,000 or less, depending on the market that it's in." By contrast, the owners of WGCI in Chicago—a black-oriented radio format, just turned down a \$200 million offer to sell. And just how profitable are black-music formats? The nation's top black-owned station, WBLS in New York, is estimated to do well over \$10 million a year in net profits. "On a recent visit to Chicago I was surprised that the crowd wasn't anywhere near what I imagined upon visiting Oprah Winfrey's restaurant, The Eclectic. Particularly, since it was Saturday night. It couldn't have been because of the prices, which seemed to be on the moderate side, with lunch ranging anywhere from \$4.50 to \$11.95, while dinner entrees averaged around \$14, and the food was great. Perhaps it was just an off night. At any rate, the situation was a great deal different just down the street where they're raking them in at the American Bar, which is owned by Walter Payton. There for just \$1, you can take part in an all-you-can-eat buffet during the hours of 4 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. Of course, you'll have to beat the crowd as the buffet is the only food available. Payton's lively pub is basically a nightclub, and from all indications, one of Chicago's busiest nightspots.

In short: Nelson Mandela's recent U.S. tour raised upwards of \$6.7 million for the Mandela Freedom Fund. Quincy Jones was among the biggest contributors with his \$100,000 donation. Across town, Dionne Warwick's annual fundraiser raised over \$250,000 for the Rev. Al Sharpton to fight AIDS through education. Meanwhile, Rev. Al Sharpton was acquitted after being accused of stealing \$250,000 from the National Youth Movement. However, there are three counts of tax fraud pending. Lastly, the National Association of Women Business Owners, in the midst of their 9th Annual Conference of Business Ownership in Los Angeles, named actress/entrepreneur Marla Gibbs as their "Celebrity Woman Business Owner of the Year for 1990."

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National Westminster Bank N.J.

Police exam

(Continued from page 1)

extensive background investigation and a thorough medical and psychiatric exam. The applicants swimming ability will also be tested," noted Welsh.

Assemblyman and Freeholder Neil M. Cohen (D-Union) explained. "The position has been announced in the July 1990 bulletin issued by the N.J. State Department of Personnel. Interested persons can get applications for the exam from area libraries, post offices or directly from the N.J. Department of Personnel."

"Union County is an Equal

Employment Opportunity employer and we encourage all interested parties to apply so we are aggressively getting the word out about this exam opportunity," stated Freeholder Jeffrey W. MacCarrelli. "We have sent notice of this exam opportunity to all of the news media in the County and have requested public service announcements on local radio and T.V. stations."

Freeholder Walter McLeod added that, "As Freeholder Liaison to the our County Advisory Board on the Status of Minorities,

State Police hits Newark

(Continued from page 1)

trooper sergeant and assigned to monitor and take the necessary enforcement action at pre-selected "known drug locations," Coleman explained.

The second prong of the program, he continued, involves a "buy and bust" operation combining the forces of Newark Narcotics Bureau and state police detectives in an undercover operation aimed at identifying and arresting drug dealers.

Thirdly, the community stabilization component will begin in

August and will be aimed at driving drug dealers out of a specific neighborhood and giving control back to the community.

As part of this last component known as "Operation Homestead," Newark police officers will establish a community-based patrol unit in an apartment house or housing complex to serve a cluster of the hottest drug spots in the city, Coleman noted.

Approximately 70 law enforcement officials will be deployed to the program, with 33

from the City and State and four from the Sheriff's office.

Harvey, who represented the Attorney General's office, noted. "The roopers are not being sent to make sweeping drug arrests, but rather to add a presence and to assist the Newark Police Department."

"Drug abuse and drug-related crime is not an isolated problem, cities and towns across the country and around the globe are engaged in the battle on a daily basis," said James. "These problems

transcend our urban boundaries, thus it makes good sense for the state and county law enforcement bodies to help us combat them."

Sheriff D'Alessio noted, "For years there has been a strong working relationship between the Newark Police Department and the Essex County Sheriff's Bureau of Narcotics. I welcome the new involvement of the New Jersey State Police as a supplement to our ongoing enforcement efforts."

We stand ready to cooperate by providing any resources that are necessary."

CENSUS '90



Were You Counted?

If you believe that you (or anyone else in your household) were NOT counted, please fill out the form below and mail it IMMEDIATELY to:

- I have checked with the members of my household, and I believe that one (or more) of us was NOT counted in the 1990 census.
- On April 1, 1990, I lived at (PLEASE PRINT)

(House number) (Street or road/Rural route and box number)

(Apartment number or location)

(City)

(State)

(County or foreign country)

(ZIP Code)

• This address is located between

(Street, road, etc.)

and

(Street, road, etc.)

I am listing all persons living in this household on April 1, 1990, and those staying or visiting here who had NO other home.

Please list on line 1 the household member who owns, is buying, or rents the home. (PLEASE PRINT)

Last name	First name	Middle initial	How is this person related to the person on line 1?	Male or Female	What is the race of this person? (Print name of race group)	When was this person born?	Is this person - New entrant? Widowed? Divorced? Separated? Never married?	Is this person of Spanish/Hispanic origin?	Is this person of Spanish/Hispanic origin? (Print one group, for example: Argentinian, Colombian, Dominican, Nicaraguan, Salvadoran, Spaniard, and so on.)
1									
2									
3									
4									
5									
6									

If more than 6 persons, list the additional persons on a blank sheet of paper and attach it to this form.

Name of person who filled this form

Telephone number

FOR CENSUS USE	DO	ARA	Block	Map spot	ID	Results code(s)
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NOTICE: For the next 72 years, or until April 2002, only census Bureau workers—and no one else—will have access to your individual census questionnaire. The collection of census information is authorized by a law (Title 13, United States Code) that protects the confidentiality of your answers. This law also requires that you furnish the information requested. The Census Bureau estimates that, for the average household, this form will take 10 minutes to complete, including the time for reviewing the instructions and answers. Comments about this estimate should be directed to the Assistant Director for Management Services, Bureau of the Census, Washington, DC 20535, Attn: CEN 90 and to the Office of Management and Budget, Paperwork Reduction Project CEN 90, Washington, DC 20503.

FORM D-25

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COMMENTARY

EDITORIAL

Florio: tough kid, tough governor, tough decisions

New Jersey's governor Jim Florio who grew up on the streets of Brooklyn, dropped out of high school and later completed his G.E.D. and subsequently his law degree, is showing New Jersey what tough kids are made of. Rather, than run or hide from the budget problems that face the state the governor tackled some thorny issues head on. In fact the push by the governor for a better school aid funding formula has created hints of a recall from many who feel the governor has gone too far.

Certainly the high cost of living is placing extreme burdens on all of New Jersey, however, the message is clear from corporate America—if we are to keep and create jobs in New Jersey, we must improve the quality of education for the vast majority of urban youngsters who are not educationally competitive.

We commend the governor for his courage and taking this bold move. We believe he is holding true to a pledge to make substantive changes in the way we educate New Jersey children. Many of us should recognize that we must do something different if we are to build an economy for the state to sustain a bright future.

We totally agree with the critics who say throwing more money at the problem will not improve achievement. Equalizing the per pupil expenditure will not, we repeat, will not increase the achievement of youngsters in urban school districts. We can compare many schools where the nominal elements available have made little difference in real achievement. The way America's educational system is organized undermines the needs of children and families and society in general.

America has sent a man to the moon, the Berlin Wall has tumbled, the communist are talking and trying to implement systems of free enterprise, and communist dictatorships have fallen all over the world. Surely in a world of such dramatic changes all Americans must prepare for change to better compete in the world economy. Unfortunately, our leadership for the most part has not acted to create systemic changes that are needed especially within our system of education.

While Governor Florio's move is necessary, it is not sufficient to change the way our children are educated. The new commissioner of education needs to draw on a community of educators who can help shape the future of education. Many of the educators who have been buried in the system over the last twenty to thirty years may not be able to see the forest for the trees. Educators outside of the traditional system should be offered a chance to provide a perspective of what can be done to create a spirit of achievement within the urban schools.

Quote of the Week

"My concern is that you and I be prepared to live in the highly competitive world in which we will find ourselves as the walls of segregation come tumbling down... Will we remember that our apparent security is dependent upon the degree of security enjoyed by all citizens of this country and the world, and thus concern ourselves with foreign affairs, world disarmament, or the plight of the deprived at home, in South America, Asia, and the world?"

**Sadie T.M. Alexander,
Founders Day Address
at Spelman College,
Atlanta, Georgia, 1933**

CITY NEWS

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Read his lips

by
**Sharon
Khadijah
Vincent**

When President George Bush finally told the truth to the American people (a definite no among politicians), it was hardly a shock or unexpected. When he uttered his infamous lines about reading his lips "no new taxes," the word which he probably uttered under his breath after those words were spoken was "sucks."

President Bush now states that because of the record budget deficit and the projected cost of the bailing out of the failing savings and loans, he now feels that there will have to be an increase in tax revenues. No kidding! Of course the burden of paying for Ronald Reagan's blank check, or his deregulation efforts—which accounted for 10 years of total unaccountability by the savings and loans—will be the American taxpayers.

The full realization and after-effects of the policies and practices of the Reagan administration are beginning to be felt. Apparently, some of the Reagan and Bush economic advisors who kept saying that the economy will grow itself out of the budget deficit, could be given an award for pulling the biggest job on the American people. More revenue is needed to pay the interest on the national debt—George Bush knew that! But his advisors also

underlining message being that George Bush and Dan Quayle were the real "patrons."

The political strategy team of the Bush/Quayle campaign were successful in making the flag issue and Willie Horton (yeah, remember him?) the main issues in the campaigns. The sixty second sound bites were cleverly used as commercials extolling the American flag and patriotism; the knew that telling the truth to the American public would not get him elected (reminders of Walter Mondale flicker across my memory).

So, while the headlines of newspapers, magazines and television newscasts bared the sad reality: you lied, President Bush, on their front pages and lead stories entries, it's little consolation. He was able to lie because people were not focused on the real issues which affect people's lives.

While this was occurring, along with the not-so-subtle appeals to racism by portraying Michael Dukakis as a man who would be too weak to protect white women from the likes of a Willie Horton, the "bread and butter" issues were tossed aside. It's easy for a politician to slide by, because ultimately, it seems, that all you need do is appeal to the prejudices and fears of people or tell people what they want to hear—whether it is true or not—and you're a sure winner.

Therefore, I really believe that the ultimate blame rests not with the politicians, but it rests with the American public. As opposed to listening to the substance of what they are saying, we allow

ourselves to be manipulated by slick media hype and well orchestrated public relations campaigns. Even now, a lot of people state, "well I didn't really believe Bush was telling the truth." Then, why would you go to vote for someone you had already acknowledged was a liar? Why don't we demand that the news media focus in more on issues, as opposed to how a politician may look. I mean, we really sunk to an awfully low plateau when the media was focusing on the supposed resemblance between Igin Quayle and Robert Redford. Why should that discussion even take place on a major news network or publication? Why should it matter what he looked like? The major concern should have stayed focused on what he knew about the issues—or didn't know, as it turned out.

Some of the people who will be directly affected by tax increases on a number of items, didn't even bother to go and vote. Politicians also benefit from this type of apathy. They go after a certain "target" vote or constituency, and they know they will win. As opposed to serving the needs of the masses of the people, they focus only in on certain groups. While this has led to totally ignoring key social and economic problems which face our society, it's useless to complain unless you're going to work on being part of the solution.

Scrutinizing your elected official votes is paramount. It's not less to listen to their rhetoric, and not be really cognizant of their deeds. President Bush can say he cares about the environment, civil rights, and social issues, but his votes on bills involving these key issues are what he should be ultimately held ac-

countable for. Continuing to tax the poor and middle class in proportion to the rich, is what I would want to examine. If you push for a reduction in capital gains taxes for the rich, while supporting increased taxes for items which the everyday working man and woman has to pay for, tells the real story.

We will be left to time and time again, unless we, as the electorate, begin to take concrete action. Before the next elections in November take place, you need to begin to investigate the records of the candidates now. Don't wait to be bombarded with hundreds of political pieces besieging you in the mail or on your doorstep right before the election. Instead, attend some council meetings, board meetings, etc., and see for yourself what some of these politicians are doing, and how they are acting. It's really an eye opener when you witness their actions in person. If it's a new person running for political office, seek out background information on the individual. Contact the candidate, question them about their views and opinions. Maybe you might even want to invite some neighbors and friends over your house and ask the candidate(s) to come. Smaller type settings are usually more conducive to allowing for a more open exchange of views and ideas.

Whatever you decide to do, it's critical that you don't procrastinate in doing it. Preferably, we shouldn't have to read any politician's lips, or suffer with them through their bouts of amnesia. If you voice your opinions and stand clear, of course, we should expect nothing less from them.

Rinaldo backs FBI data gathering on hate crimes

WASHINGTON, DC Rep. Matthew J. Rinaldo (R-N.J.) has asked Attorney General Richard Thornburgh to give priority to assisting local law enforcement agencies with the current onslaught of urban crime, including violent street gangs and the rising incidence of attacks on racial and ethnic minorities.

The New Jersey lawmaker said hate groups such as the so-called "Skinheads" as well as teenage street gangs are spreading across the country. The mobility of the individuals who are organizing violence and hate is defeating the ability of local law enforcement agencies to track their movements, Rinaldo said.

Law enforcement information systems are already overwhelmed, he said. Every day, almost a million requests for information are processed by the Federal Bureau of Investigation's National Crime Information Center. The requests cover missing children, fingerprints, background checks on persons arrested by local police, and over

130,000 persons wanted for crimes, Rinaldo said.

The work load is overwhelming the National Crime Information Center's 20-year-old computer system, Rinaldo said. Last year, the NCIC helped to track over \$1 billion in stolen property. But as the crime rate increases, the demands on the system from 16,000 law enforcement agencies threaten to create computer gridlock.

Rinaldo told the attorney general he supports a \$17 million funding request to modernize the FBI's National Crime Information Center. Rinaldo said information on violent incidents would help in prosecuting offenders and in mobilizing community resources to curtail the formation of gangs and hate groups.

"Currently, we have no reliable national statistics or information to judge the extent of these crimes and the need for remedies," Rinaldo said in a letter to Attorney General Richard Thornburgh.

Justice Department officials previously announced that they will begin an investigation into the growing number of hate crimes committed by "skinhead gangs" in the South, Southwest and West. Skinhead gangs have been linked to at least three murders, robberies, numerous beatings, assaults and vandalism.

The New Jersey Congressman said that gathering data on such crimes would enable police and community organizations to take preventive steps.

"The earlier we can make people aware of a potential problem, the better," Rinaldo said. "If we can determine the patterns of such brutal crimes, we can begin to look for the causes and deal with the circumstances that breed violence."

Only a few organizations, such as the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith, currently gather statistics on hate crimes against ethnic groups. New Jersey is one of eight states that has implemented a program of gathering

such statistics.

In order for the Justice Department to collect and analyze data on a regular basis, Rinaldo said that the National Crime Information Center's 20-year-old computer system must be updated.

"Upgrading the NCIC computer system to handle the avalanche of requests for information should be a top priority of the Department of Justice," Rinaldo said.

Officials have asked for \$17 million to implement the first phase of a five-year modernization program. The money would come out of a fund created by the seizure of assets seized from persons convicted of federal crimes.

Rinaldo said, "The crime information center is a critical tool for police officers' safety, as important as a bulletproof vest or sidearm. A quick response from the FBI's information center can alert a police officer that he is dealing with someone who is a violent offender."

Freeholders announce training in EEO/AA for County employees

The Union County Board of Freeholders held a press conference at the County Administration Building in Elizabeth to announce that beginning later this month, the County would begin training for all employees in awareness of Equal Employment Opportunity (EEO) and Affirmative Action (AA).

On hand for the announcement were several members of the Board of Freeholders, County Manager Ann Baran and Nadine Reid of the New Jersey State Department of Personnel which will be conducting the training.

"EEO and AA have been a concern since the Civil Rights Act of 1964," said Freeholder Chairman Gerald Green. "While energy has been devoted to the recruitment and selection of members of the Act's protected

classes, little or no attention has been given to the minority once they enter the workplace," he continued.

County Manager Ann Baran noted that, "The fact that we are conducting such training for all employees sets a tone for Union County that the Freeholder Board and I are committed to EEO and AA."

In February of 1989, both Chairman Green and Assemblyman and Freeholder Neil M. Cohen (D-Union) were cosponsors of a resolution, authorizing and directing the County Manager to determine and establish the availability and cost of implementing... a program through which employees would gain a better understanding of EEO and AA.

It is our (the Freeholder

Board's) position that EEO and AA do not stop at the door of the organization," stated Freeholder Cohen. "The growing racial, cultural and ethnic diversity of the American population in general make it necessary for managers and administrators to be more sensitive to this diversity."

For that reason, the County will begin training department heads, division heads and bureau chiefs when the program begins. This approach is in keeping with the proposal of the County's advisory board on the Status of Minorities according to Ms. Mary Chappell, advisory board chairperson. "We want all employees to know their rights under these regulations and are happy to see that all employees will now be receiving proper training," said Ms. Chappell.

RELIGION

Family matriarch Mrs. Carrie L. Allen Nesbitt passes away

By Connie Woodruff

The death of Mrs. Carrie L. Allen Nesbitt of Elizabeth last week, ended more than fifty years of community service and involvement in the city's professional and social life.

Mrs. Nesbitt was the matriarch of the well known family of funeral directors who own and operate the Nesbitt Funeral Home on Madison Ave. where they first established the family business in 1932.

A graduate from St. Augustine College, Raleigh, N.C. and

Renouard's Training School of Embalmers in New York City, she was the state's oldest black woman funeral director in New Jersey, having been licensed by the state since 1945.

Black women funeral directors were almost unheard of in the early 1940s but as the wife of Bravell M. Nesbitt, Sr., the then vivacious, personable, adventure-some Carrie felt a woman's touch was essential for the sensitivity needed to console bereaved families.

"She never insisted her children become professionals in mortuary science," said a family member, "but all of them have followed the lead of mother and father, carrying the business into the present generation," that includes two sons, Bravell M. Jr. of Englewood and Allen R. of Kansas, two daughters, Carolyn Y. and Mrs. Kim Nesbitt Goode of Elizabeth.

She also leaves two sisters, Mrs. Evelyn A. Hunt and Mrs. Ida M. Williams and six grand-

children.

Carrie Nesbitt was more than a professional. She was an institution and extended her involvement to many levels of activities. An elder and a member of the senior choir and the Women's Assn. of the Siloam Hope Presbyterian Church, she was also a member of the Presbyterian Women. Her professional memberships include the Garden State Funeral Directors Assn. and the National Council of Negro Women.

She was a life member of the

interest in the Twelve and One Bridge Club of Northern New Jersey, the Urban League Guild of Union County and the North End Tennis Club. For many years she served as a trustee for the Elizabeth Public Library and was a member of the board of directors of the Elizabeth YWCA.

In 1974 she was named Business Woman of the Year by the National Assn. of Negro Business & Professional Women's Club of NAACP and maintained an active

Union County, one of numerous awards she received in her 50 years of residency in the county.

A native of Danville, Va., she lived in Montclair and East Orange before moving to Elizabeth. She died in the Cranford Extended Care Center where she was hospitalized after a series of falls in her home.

Funeral arrangements were by the Nesbitt Funeral Home and services were held last Friday at Siloam Hope Presbyterian Church that is accepting contributions in her memory.

Belma Houston and numerous other relatives and friends.

He was interred at Rosedal Cemetery, Orange.

Godfather of Newark

(Continued from page 3)

Godfather of Newark and a leader of the Bingham family. More than 50 Bingham's gathered for the celebration.

Musical interludes were offered by soloist Phyllis Scott of Montclair, accompanied by another old family friend, Henry Scott, organist of Bethany Baptist Church, Newark.

There was another side to Russell Bingham before intense Black nationalism changed his life.

As a young man he joined his father's landscaping business where he succeeded as a stellar salesman and technician.

In 1917 he enlisted in the Army as a combat soldier in

Company of the 369th Infantry, served with distinction in France where he was wounded in battle and shared honors with his Company when they received the "Corps De Guerre." He was honorably discharged in 1920.

By profession, he was a "mechanical dentist," having completed a course student in dental prosthesis at Columbia University. During his years in New York he and other veterans became aware of the racial injustices against Blacks in Harlem who were discriminated against in hiring by local merchants and many nightclubs of the era. That was the beginning of his aware-

ness that organizing blacks for community action would be a lifelong dedication.

When he returned to Newark and marriage to the late Ethel Early, he brought with him the desire to create a better and fairer world for his Black fellows.

His zeal to carve out a better life for young people in his community heightened with the birth of his daughter, the late Delores Elsie Bingham.

A firm believer in black economic liberation, in the late 1920's he joined with the late Kirk Marrow, then a member of the Elizabeth Police force, in a business venture that was successful and profitable and spread

his influence throughout local community, business and political ventures.

When Marrow moved to Newark after his retirement, Russell came along and in a short time increased his political activities and great organizing skills to become a power house in local politics.

The rest is history.

He leaves to remember his passing, a devoted sister, Mrs. Corina McAllister (with whom he spent the last year of his life), two grandsons, Edward L. Jr. and Terry L. Miller; two grand daughters-in-law, Sigrid and Surverne W. Miller; five great

grandchildren, Terry, Russell, Tanja D., Edward L. and Delores S. Miller, all of Connecticut; two nephews Raymond F. Grandy and Walter I. Ray, Jr., a devoted niece

Food for your summer budget from SHARE

NEWARK, NJ.—"Hunger does not take a vacation," says Sister Beatrice Ryan, Executive Director of SHARE-New Jersey, announcing that the statewide food program will continue on its usual monthly schedule throughout the summer. "Individuals and families may have different diets during the summer with lighter menus and more outdoor activities but their needs for good, fresh food on a tight budget are the same throughout the year."

SHARE offers participants a 30 to 35 pound food unit for \$13 and two hours of monthly community service. The package has

a retail value of \$30 to 35 and includes fresh food from the four major food groups. There are no eligibility requirements to participate.

SHARE has over 275 host organizations throughout New Jersey with over 15,000 participants. Founded in New Jersey five years ago, SHARE-USA has 18 SHARE affiliates throughout the country.

For further information about SHARE and the name of a host organization closest to you, please contact Janette Carroll or Beatrice Jones, SHARE Host Developers at 201-344-2400.

Alcohol & Drug educational seminar at Zarephath

By the Rev. Dr. William W. Ward

A three-day workshop seminar in the field of alcohol/drug education is being held on the campus of Zarephath Bible Seminary, Western Canal Road, in the Zarephath section of Franklin Township, Tuesday through Thursday, July 17-19. This event is open to the public, with particular interest to teachers, youth workers, nurses, substance abuse counselors, law enforcement personnel, parents, and any concerned citizen. Sessions will be held in the air-conditioned Arthur K. White Library Building and Christian Counseling Center.

Eighteen to twenty hours of instruction will be offered under the direction of Miss Sarah Ward, narcotic education consultant, who holds a life teaching license

in Indiana with a master's degree and twelve years of teaching experience in elementary and secondary levels. She has taken health counselor. Lectures, demonstrations, and discussions will be interspersed with films and opportunities to review available literature.

Miss Ward conducts similar workshops throughout the summer in several locations in the east and midwest. The local seminar is co-sponsored by the WCTU, the IOGT, and Signal Press from Evanston, Ill. To register in advance, contact Zarephath Bible Seminary registrar's office at 356-1595, Zarephath is also the home of radio station WAWZ 99.1 on the FM dial.

Zarephath is two miles from Exit 7 of Interstate Rt. 287, between South Bound Brook and Manville.

Muhlenberg breaks ground

PLAINFIELD — Ground will be broken Friday, July 13, for a new \$3.2 million Cardiac Catheterization Laboratory for Muhlenberg Regional Medical Center. The ceremony will take place adjoining the Emergency Department entrance of the hospital on Marion and Moffett Avenues. Construction of the single-story building is expected to be finished by the end of the year. Approval of the facility has been granted by the state Department of Health.

Heart disease is the number one killer in America and one of the diagnostic tools available to a cardiologist is cardiac catheterization, a procedure whereby blockages of the heart and arteries leading to the heart are shown on a television screen. Using this procedure, the cardiologist can determine if open heart surgery or other methods of treatment such as medication, is warranted.

Establishment of this Regional service at Muhlenberg will provide state-of-the-art cardiac diagnostic services to residents of the greater Plainfield area who are currently transferred to other hospitals for this service.

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201-463-3069

Pastor Charles David Nelson

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Sunday Worship 12:30 p.m.
Wednesday General Bible Class . . . 7-9 p.m.
Thursday General Bible Class . . . 7-9 p.m.
Friday Worship 7:30 p.m.

Feeding Once A Week

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Plainfield Community Church

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practicing Christian Science

Sunday School 11:00 AM
Sunday School 11:00 AM
Wednesday Healing Meeting . . 6:15 PM

9th Street and Prospect Avenue

Nursery Available

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Mount Olive Baptist Church

216 Liberty Street, Plainfield, New Jersey 07060

Rev. Donald Nelson, Sr., Pastor

754-3339

Sunday School 9:30 a.m.

Su. day Worship 11:00 a.m.

Prayer Meeting - Wednesday . . 8:00 p.m.

Bible Class - Wednesday . . . 7:00 p.m.

High Noon Prayer - Saturday . . 12:00 NOON

General Bible Class . . . 12:00 NOON Saturday

First United Methodist Church

631 E. Front Street

Dr. Charles W. Miller, Jr., Pastor

Phone: 756-2684

Sunday School - 9:15 a.m.

Sunday Worship Service - 10:30 a.m.

RELIGIOUS EVENTS

Saturday, July 14

PLAINFIELD—Cantor's Plainfield's community Boychoir, will hold the second of its series of "Summer Car Washes" at Grace Episcopal Church, West Seventh Street and Cleveland Avenue between 9:30 a.m. and 4 p.m. Hotdogs, hamburgers, ice cream, soda and potato chips will be on hand. Proceeds will be used to help fund the choir's first recording to be made in October.

Saturday, July 27

EAST ORANGE—The Park Avenue Christian Church Senior Choir and the Scholarship Committee Are Sponsoring an International Cultural and Art Exhibit on the Corner of Park Avenue & 17th Street from 12 p.m. to 6 p.m. All types of arts and crafts will be displayed. Spaces are available for \$25. If you are talented in any of these areas, please call 672-7806, 374-0514 or after 7 p.m. call 679-7819.

Big brothers/sisters offers new "Time-Saver" program

For men 21 and older who would like to volunteer and make a positive difference in the life of a boy, but who don't have a lot of spare time, Big Brothers/Big Sisters of Somerset County has developed its new "Big Brother Time-Saver Program." As part of the Time-Saver Program a man can volunteer to spend eight to ten hours a month with a boy in need of a male role model or additional support.

"We have developed the Big Brother Time-Saver Program in response to the changing face of volunteerism," said Jennifer Seamans, executive director. "We are finding that people want to volunteer and make a difference in the world, but that they cannot meet our Traditional Program's mandatory time commitment of four to six hours a week. With so many boys waiting for Big Brothers, we are forced to look at new ways to serve the children's needs," she said. "The Time-Saver Program requires half of the time commitment as our Traditional Big Brother Program."

Big Brothers/Big Sisters uniquely serves children from single-parent families by matching each with a carefully screened adult volunteer. By creating these special one-on-one relationships,

Big Brothers/Big Sisters of Somerset County helps children develop self-esteem and positive attitudes.

"Currently we have 34 boys waiting for a Big Brother volunteer," said Ms. Seamans. "Unfortunately some of these boys have waited more than two years," she said. "It is important to us, therefore, to get many more men interested in becoming a Big Brother."

The Big Brother Time-Saver Program will require that the volunteer augment the eight to ten hours a month he spends with his "Little" with weekly phone contact. "The consistency and commitment of the volunteer are crucial to the success of the match," said Ms. Seamans. "Even with fewer hours spent together, it's the consistent, reliable contact that the volunteer has with the child that makes the difference," she said.

As with the Traditional Program, all matches between children and Time-Saver volunteers will be carefully supervised and monitored by a professional caseworker.

For information about volunteering for Big Brothers/Big Sisters, call 722-3630.



We would like to point out that our subscription rate for home delivery is \$25. Please use the form on page 2 when ordering your paper.

CITY FIT

New treatment for prostate cancer

Over 100,000 men in the United States will get prostate cancer in the next year. Nearly 26,000 will die of it. So far, treatment for this disease has required surgery or hormonal therapy, both of which have psychological and/or physical side effects and both result in a loss of sexual function.

Researchers have recently de-

veloped a new medication that is taken orally, has minimal side effects, requires no surgery, and probably doesn't cause a loss of sexual function. The East Orange VA Medical Center, in conjunction with several universities and centers such as the University of Chicago, the M.D. Anderson Cancer Center, and the University of Tennessee, is participating in a

national clinical trial of this promising medication and is inviting veterans with advanced prostate cancer to participate.

Dr. Basil Kasimis, Chief of Hematology/Oncology at the East Orange VA Medical Center explains, "In terms of prostate cancer, this is the best thing going. With this treatment, there is no surgery, there are minimal side

effects, and probably no loss of sexual function. In the studies we've already conducted, this treatment has been very effective and we are now conducting a national randomized control trial to see if it's as effective and safe as the traditional methods of castration." Dr. Kasimis and his staff are working with Dr. R. Irwin, Chief of Urology, and his staff in

the evaluation of this medication.

If you're interested in participating in this clinical trial you must have advanced prostate cancer that has spread to either the lymph glands or bones. Other than this you should be in good physical shape and cannot have had chemotherapy or hormonal therapy. If you have had radiation therapy you may still be eligible

for the study providing you meet the other criteria. All tests and medical supervision are provided at no cost to participants.

For more information, please call the East Orange VA Medical Center at (201) 676-1000 extension 1544 or 1406 and ask for Harriet, Pat, or Sonya.

Mayor James receives "Pedals of Hope" award from Cancer Society

Officials from the American Cancer Society (ACS), Essex County Unit recently presented the "Mayor's Cup" trophy from their 1990 "Pedals of Hope Bike

Tour," to Mayor Sharpe James, for the second year in a row.

The Mayor won the award by raising the most money of any mayor in Essex County in an

event that featured over 300 disabled bicyclists riding in a 30-mile bike tour, starting and finishing on the campus of Montclair State College. According to organiza-

tion officials, the bike tour brought in approximately \$25,000. Of that amount, ACS organizers noted that Mayor James and the City of Newark raised over \$3,000 to benefit the Cancer Society of Essex County.

Joan McIntyre, executive director of the Essex County ACS, applauded Mayor James and the various Newark government departments for their commitment to the fundraising project. She said, "The money from the event will go to assist the American Cancer Society in its program of patient services, public/professional education and research. We very much appreciate

the outstanding assistance of Mayor James and the City of Newark in making this year's 'Pedals of Hope Bike Tour' a great success."

Mayor James said he was happy to participate "in such a worthwhile cause it is gratifying to have been the top fundraising municipality in Essex County for the second straight year, but what is more important is that we are helping to stop a killer that claims all too many lives each year."

The Mayor's City Hall fundraising efforts were led by two conscientious and dedicated workers: Kenneth Collins, senior records retrieval operator in the

Clerk's Office, and Donald Farkas, chief surveyor in the Engineering Department. The municipal employees not only raised hundreds of dollars in pledges and donations, but they rode in the bike tour, as well.

McIntyre said that even though the bike tour is over, concerned citizens can still give to the Cancer Society and help fight this deadly disease.

For those interested in donating to the Essex County Unit of the American Cancer Society, please contact the local office at: 767 Northfield Avenue, West Orange, New Jersey 07052. Or by calling (201-736-7770).

Farkas, chief surveyor in the En-

Heart disease is leading cause of death among women

There is a clear association between heart disease and certain diets: Those that are high in saturated fats can create plaque buildup in the arteries, slowing circulation and increasing the chance of heart attack.

A word of caution as to food labeling in the supermarket: Peanut butter tagged "no cholesterol" is misleading because this product is always full of fat. Canned products are usually loaded with salt so they should be avoided; a high intake of salt can

-cause or aggravate hypertension. Use spices instead of salt.

Obesity is an important risk factor. If the additional "risks" of diabetes, hypertension and elevated cholesterol are also present, dieting will help all four conditions. As pounds melt off, blood pressure, sugar and cholesterol levels will fall.

After age 50, when most women go into menopause and their production of the hormone estrogen is less, the likelihood of heart disease in both sexes even out. Until that age, women have a

sort of "grace period."

While women tend to get heart disease 10 years later than their male counterparts, it is still the leading cause of death among women in the United States. Of the 520,000 heart-attack deaths yearly, nearly half of the victims are women. Heart and blood vessel diseases combined kill twice as many women as cancer -- nearly 500,000 a year.

Moreover, mortality from cardiovascular disease is twice as high in black women as in white women.

Studies have shown that the lack of focus on women as potential cardiac patients can mean that when disease is present, it tends to go undiagnosed until much later in life, making recovery more uncertain.

The causes of heart disease are much the same for both sexes. Smoking, obesity and uncontrolled hypertension increase the likelihood of heart disease and heart attacks.

Despite the controversy over cholesterol, the amount of this substance in the blood is also an important factor in heart disease. I am often asked what is high cholesterol? Any measure above 200 mg/dL (milligrams per deciliter) deserves attention. The most common reading for heart-attack victims is in the mid-200 range rather than in the 300s.

New program offers hope to chronic fatigue syndrome patients

Total care for patients with chronic fatigue syndrome—a debilitating and baffling illness—is being offered by medical specialists at a new center at the University of Medicine and Dentistry of New Jersey (UMDNJ).

Diagnosis, treatment and rehabilitation are the major components of the new center, which may be the only one of its kind on the Eastern seaboard, according to Dr. Benjamin Natelson, program director and professor of neurosciences at UMDNJ-New Jersey Medical School, Newark.

Chronic fatigue syndrome, which usually strikes individuals in the 20 to 55 range, causes severe, unremitting fatigue accompanied by problems in memory and concentration.

Dr. Natelson describes it as a "puzzling" condition. He said this is partly because patients often appear healthy, causing both their families and doctors to conclude that there's not much wrong with them.

Yet there are certain clinical indicators, the physician said, including: fatigue; abnormal results on immunological testing; depression; and muscle and joint pain.

He said his patients, which already number about 100, are mostly women aged 25 to 55. The rest are adult men and a few teenagers.

Dr. Sheila Jain, a Center physiatrist—specialist in rehabilitation medicine—said that the goal is not necessarily to cure the disease but to build endurance and strength in patients by teaching them relaxation techniques and gentle exercises.

Dr. Jain, assistant professor for clinical physical medicine and rehabilitation at UMDNJ-New Jersey Medical School, said that many of the chronic fatigue syndrome patients she has treated in the last three months are so drained that they cannot spend more than 10 minutes out of bed every few hours.

She said that many patients have endured this syndrome for ten years and are struggling, with varying degrees of success, to keep households going with the help of spouses or home health aides.

Others on the Center staff in-

clude Dr. Chait Alexander, a psychologist and assistant professor of physical medicine and rehabilitation, who will direct group psychotherapy sessions; Dr. James Oleks, professor of pediatrics and associate professor of medicine; Dr. Donatella Graffino, instructor in pediatrics, and Dr. Jacob Jacoby, clinical associate professor of psychiatry.

Patients are seen at the Center's clinic Mondays from 12:30 p.m. to 5 p.m. at UMDNJ-University Hospital, Newark. Call 201-456-5864 for an appointment.

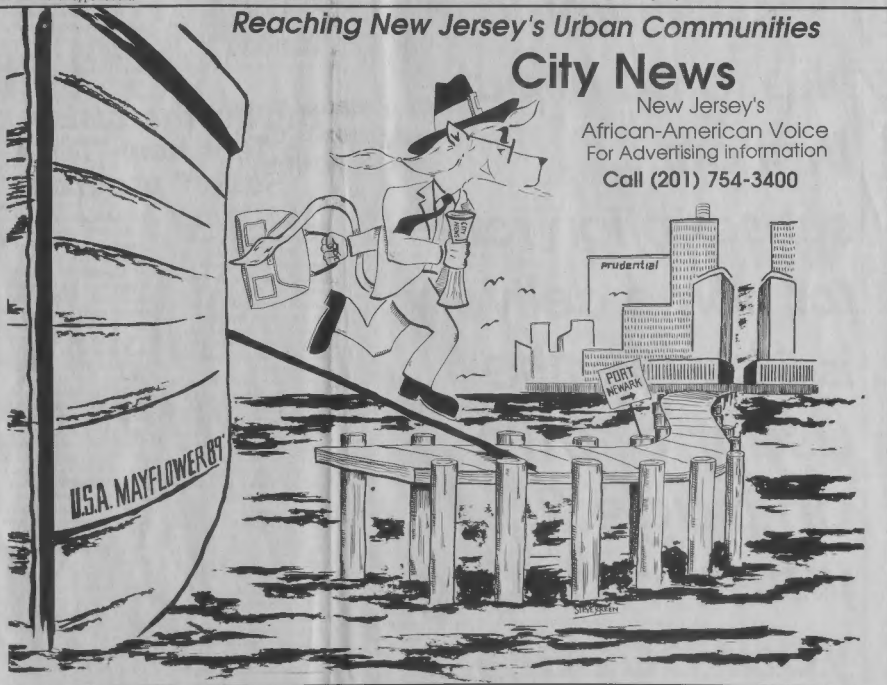


Mayor Sharpe James is presented with the "Mayor's Cup," by Joan McIntyre, director of the American Cancer Society (ACS), Essex County Unit, for raising the most money in the county during the ACS 1990 "Pedals of Hope Bike Tour," a 30-mile ride through Essex County. Kenneth Collins of the City Clerk's Office, third from the left, rode in the event and was the City's top fundraiser. Bill Fitzpatrick of Livingston's Saint Barnabas Medical Center, second from the left, was the number one, overall money raiser. Other riders were (left to right): Larry Waddell, Scott Wiett and Donald Farkas, all of the Newark Engineering Department.

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CITY LIFE

Loretta Devine headlines show at Montclair State College

Theatrefest, the professional equity theater in residence at Montclair State College launched the annual summer series with *Godspell*, last month but it is the present offering of *Lady Day* at Emerson's Bar Grill that is drawing appreciable crowds.

Talented and vivacious Loretta Devine, star of the CBS comedy series *Sugar And Spice* brings a special interpretation to *Lady Day* which will be on campus through July 15th.

Lady Day is primarily a two-character musical dramas about

one of the late Billie Holiday's "comeback" years, jailed for drug addiction. Ms. Devine shares the spotlight with Rahm Coleman, a musical director and arranger for such groups as The Temptations, Barry White's Love Unlimited Orchestra, Aretha Franklin, Tina Turner, The O'Jays, Sarah Vaughan, Tom Jones and the like.

If you like musicals with a dramatic touch, *Lady Day* is the perfect vehicle to relieve the summer doldrums and much more entertaining than television and the movies.

For openers, Loretta Devine, who was a smash in the hit musical *Dragnet* in its Broadway debut, plays the role of troubled *Lady Day* with lust and sensitivity and definitely puts her personal stamp on the one-act play.

Her voice is particularly suited to the plaintive Holiday style we know so well as she wails through classic standards like *God Bless The Child*, *What A Little Moonlight Can Do*, *Strange Fruit* and *Easy Livin'*.

Under the direction of Will Robertson who has been affiliated

with the San Diego Repertory Theater, among many others, playwright Lanier Robertson's narrative excerpted from the Holiday autobiography, *Lady Sings The Blues*, (co-authored with William Dufty in 1956), builds the familiar story line to an intimate 90 minutes between the main character and her audience in what is fast becoming an American classic in theater.

As usual, the audience leaves the theater rehashing *Lady Day*'s tragic search for love and understanding. Feeling sorry for one of

the world's truly gifted artists as she plunges from dizzying heights of success to the dregs of society, eventually drowning in her own tears of remorse and helpless addiction to drugs.

As Devine rides the roller coaster to hell and back, the audience goes along for the ride. She tosses a spellbound as she unravels the stories of how she was motivated to write many of the beautiful, haunting jazz ballads we have enjoyed over the years.

Lady Day is a musical odyssey worth re-visiting on a hot

summer's night and Montclair State College's intimate theater is as cozy as a theater-in-the-round for theater goers who enjoy feeling they are part of the action on stage.

Curtain time is evenings at 8:00 p.m. and the price is right.

The current series includes *One Mo' Time* (July 17-22) and *Rosemary Clooney in Concert* (July 24-28).

Fusion International—an Afrocentric experience



A new Afrocentric enterprise, "Fusion International," makes its debut this Sunday July 15 at the Grant Avenue Community Center in Plainfield, with an extravaganza featuring contemporary African fashions, hair styles, food and rhythms.

Fusion, the branch of Thelma and Chico Watkins, will blend traditional and contemporary African designs into the African American lifestyle. Thelma, who was born and raised in Liberia but finished high school and college in New Jersey, creates fashions for men and women and hair styles for women that can be worn alone or with western style clothing. Fusion fashions allows the African American, who is becoming more aware of the richness of their African heritage, the ability to select clothing and accessories that can be worn to work or for special occasions.

Fusion, through its fashion shows and special events, hopes to educate all those interested about the finer aspects of African

culture. According to Thelma, who has always wanted to have a school, "the models learn the grace, poise and beauty culture that is distinctly African while the audience gains a better understanding of the rich and creative aspects of African culture."

Sunday's event which starts at 6:00 p.m., will feature original designed swim, casual and formal wear in addition to accessories that can add an African flair to any wardrobe. Complimenting the fashions, will be an African bazaar, cuisine and music to dance into the evening.

African Americans are increasing their African consciousness while building closer ties between themselves and Africans all over the world and particularly those on the continent. Cultural ties are strongest when they can be experienced and brought into your lifestyle. Fusion, with its creative blend of taste and style brings Africa home.

For more information call 562-1380.



Now in its third year of existence, MLJR Enterprises is producing its third annual summertime dinner/fashion show called "Cruisin' to Africa," navigated by Intrigue, MLJR's fashion division. Executive producer, Miller Lucky, Jr., associate producers, Wendy Beverly and Theresa Douglas, and managing director, Theresa Peasery, "Cruisin' to Africa" hosts over 25 dynamic local models; aspiring designer fashions; entertainment, fun and games; and a professionally catered southern style gourmet inner. "If you cannot afford a real cruise, join us in a live scene cruise to the 'Motherland' July 22 at 4 p.m., Kean-Brown Theatre in Plainfield. Tickets are \$30 in advance and \$35 at the door. For more information call 201-287-1261.

Trenton artists to exhibit at Nabisco

EAST HANOVER, NJ — An exhibit by members of the Trenton Artists Workshop Association

BILLBOARD

July 13-15
WAYNE—"The Best Little Wherehouse in Texas" a happy-go-lucky view of small-town vice and statewide corruption, will be staged in the Hunziker Theatre on the William Paterson College campus. For further information call 201-595-2371.

Saturday, July 14
EDISON—The sound of three local rock bands will fill the summer air at 8 p.m., at the Edison Valley Playhouse, 2196 Oak Tree Rd., Edison. This is a part of a trend in the rock community for bands to produce their own shows and find local venues to perform in. The bands appearing will be Rayce, Outside Inn and Triggerfish. For information call 201-968-6132.

Thursday, July 26
NEWARK—Jazz. Century concerts continue at the Newark Public Library with the Leo Johnson Quartet appearing from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. and broadcast over WBGO.

August 1-5
WAYNE—"A Lesson from Alices," focuses on the impact apartheid has on the individual in South Africa, will be staged in the Hunziker Theatre on the William Paterson College campus. For further information call 201-595-2371.

Thursday, August 2
NEWARK—Boogie Latin Jazz. Salsa All Stars will perform at the Thursday Night Jazz Concerts in the Terrace Room at Newark Symphony Hall from 5:30 p.m. No admission and a complimentary buffet will be offered to augment the cash bar.

Thursday, August 23
NEWARK—Jazz. Century concerts continue at the Newark Public Library will conclude with the Andy Bey Trio Quartet appearing from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. and broadcast over WBGO.

(TAWA) will be on display at the Nabisco Brands Gallery here from June 25 through September 25.

More than 40 pieces of art representing the work of 28 artists will be featured in the show. Included are paintings, photographs, prints and sculpture in a variety of media and style. Most of the art is for sale.

TAWA was founded in 1979 to promote the visual arts in New Jersey's capital city area. The organization now boasts 500 members, including some of the state's most renowned artists. The group has exhibited at the New Jersey State Museum, the Trenton City Museum, and the Museum Gallery in Philadelphia as well as college galleries throughout New Jersey.

TAWA is sponsored in part by the Mercer County Cultural and Heritage Commission in cooperation with the New Jersey State Council on the Arts.

The Nabisco Brands Gallery is at River Road and DeForest Avenue in East Hanover. It is open to the public, at no charge, from noon to 4 p.m., every day.

'90 Concert Series pamphlets available

Mayor Sharpe James announced that pamphlets listing summer concert times and locations are available in the Division of Recreational/Cultural Affairs Office located in Room B-23.

"Many great events happen in Newark during the summer, however most people are unaware of where and when. I think this pamphlet will increase the attendance because people will obtain them and receive the necessary information," said Mayor James.

Besides the location, time and date of the performances, the pamphlet also lists the type of music, a rain location, and phone number in case of rain.

Pamphlets may be picked up Monday through Friday, 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

Newark sponsors Latin concerts around city

The City of Newark's Division of Recreation and Cultural Affairs (DORCA) will host a series of Latin concerts, featuring "some of the most talented Latin artists in this area," Newark Mayor Sharpe James has announced.

The series begins Friday, July 13, at 6 p.m., at Independence Park, at Walnut and Van Buren streets, with the David Cedeno Cedeno a trumpeter, pianist and

bandleader and toured extensively with the group.

On the following Friday, July 20, Juan Carlos Oliva and La Progresiva perform at 6 p.m., at Independence Park. The Seteto Ayidente band, under the direction of trumpeter Leonard Pollara, will also play at the park on Friday, July 27.

"I am very happy that the City of Newark is able to provide our citizens with this exciting music

to entertain them this summer," said Mayor James. "We have many outstanding Latin musicians and bandleaders in Newark, and this is a perfect way for them to showcase their talents before other Newarkers."

When the Latin concert schedule resumes on Thursday, August 16, at 7 p.m., exciting Salsa music will be heard in Vauxhall Park, at South Orange and South Mount Avenues, when Creacion plays there. On Tuesday, August 22, Juan Carlos Oliva and La Progresiva will perform in Washington Park, 12:30 p.m. at Broad Street and Washington Place.

All events are free and open to the public. For additional information about these and other cultural events for the summer in the City of Newark, call DORCA (733-6454).

DORCA receives partial funding for its programs and events from the New Jersey State Council on the Arts through a grant administered by the Essex County Division of Cultural and Historic Affairs. Additional funding comes from the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) through the Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) program.

pictures and autographs.

The event, sanctioned by the National Physique Committee (NPC), will accept applications up to the day of the contest. All competitors must be registered with the NPC. Applications for the contest and NPC membership are available by calling 201-534-6335 or by sending a self-addressed, stamped envelope to: People Management, 9 Van Pel Drive, Whitehouse Station, N.J. 08889.

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Free Summer Youth Camp

The city of Plainfield/Department of Recreation are co-sponsoring with the School Based Youth Services Program, a free Youth Camp from July 5, 1990 through August 24, 1990, at Plainfield High School for Ages 7-18. Interested persons should call 753-3199.

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What's a parade without a Bart and Ninja?

Photos by Ray Bailey

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Captain Africa will return next week.

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CLASSIFIED

In Union County call:
754-3400
8:30 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.

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LEGAL NOTICE	LEGAL NOTICE	LEGAL NOTICE	PROJECT AND ADMINISTRATIVE DIRECTOR To organize and administer projects where volunteer accountants service low-income people and small non-profit groups. Requires automobile and administrative program development skills. Salary mid-high twenties. Resume to Accountants for the Public Interest, 127 Watchung Avenue, Plainfield, New Jersey 07060.	NAVY YOU AND THE NAVY. LIT. SPEED READERS.	HAIR STYLIST New salon in downtown Newark is seeking a licensed stylist. Prof. with following. Pay advancement. Call 642-5953.	BE YOUR OWN BOSS Be an entrepreneur, go-getter, self-motivated individual. Earn \$1,000+ per month (\$6-24 months). Can be worked at home on a P/T or F/T basis. Call 674-4524. (24 hour recorded message).	GENERAL ROOFING REPAIR Industrial/Commercial/Hot Roofing. Specializing in flat roofs only. Free estimates. All Work Guaranteed. Call 354-3839 ask for Tony. 10% discount on all repairs.	
LEGAL NOTICE	LEGAL NOTICE	LEGAL NOTICE	NAVY YOU AND THE NAVY. LIT. SPEED READERS.	HAIR STYLIST New salon in downtown Newark is seeking a licensed stylist. Prof. with following. Pay advancement. Call 642-5953.	DRAKE COLLEGE OF BUSINESS Caldwell Place Elizabeth, NJ 352-5509.	BE YOUR OWN BOSS Be an entrepreneur, go-getter, self-motivated individual. Earn \$1,000+ per month (\$6-24 months). Can be worked at home on a P/T or F/T basis. Call 674-4524. (24 hour recorded message).	HININI the CLOWN (201) 677-1218 (evenings) Balloon, Magic, Music, Puppets, Stuntwork. Call for Parties, Sunday Schools, any occasion.	

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INSTRUCTOR - BASKETBALL 6 hrs. per week - 3 days per week. \$10 per hour. High School graduates and/or special training in this specialty. Instructor must have a thorough knowledge of subject activity or program to be taught and the ability to supervise and direct subordinates. Must possess a valid NJ Driver's License.	8 SUMMER PLAY-GROUND LEADERS 25 hrs. per week - 5 days per week. \$6 per hour. Must be High School graduate plus one year of college or one season of paid recreation work may be substituted for college. Knowledge of organization of leagues, tournaments and of materials used and rules and methods for facilitating recreational games.	4 WATER SAFETY INSTRUCTORS 8 hrs. per week - 5 days per week. \$8 per hour. High School graduate and/or special training in this specialty. Must possess a valid Red Cross First Aid certificate and a valid American Red Cross Water Safety Instructor Certificate.
SUMMER PLAY-GROUND SUPERVISOR 35 hrs. per week - 5 days per week. \$8 per hour. 2 yrs. of college, plus one year of paid experience in planning, promoting, and developing a recreation program. Ability to organize, develop and coordinate a recreation program.	SUMMER SWIM PROGRAM DIRECTOR 6 hrs. per week - 7 days per week. \$10 per hour. Considerable knowledge of the methods and problems involved in planning, promoting, developing and supervising a recreation swim program. Must possess a valid NJ Driver's License.	INSTRUCTOR - TENNIS 15 hrs. per week - 5 days per week. \$10 per hour. High School graduate and/or special training in this specialty. Instructor must have a thorough knowledge of subject activity or program to be taught and the ability to supervise and direct subordinates. Ability to organize, develop and coordinate special programs. Must possess a valid NJ Driver's License.
4 WEEK-END PLAY-GROUND LEADERS 16 hrs. per week - 2 days per week. \$6 per hour. Must be High School graduate plus one year recreational work. Must possess a valid NJ Driver's License.	3 SWIMMING POOL NIGHT WATCHMEN 20 hrs. per week - 7 days per week. \$6 per hour. Must be High School graduate plus one year recreational work. Must possess a valid NJ Driver's License.	4 TENNIS ATTENDANTS 26 hrs. per week - 5 days per week. \$4.50 per hour. Completion of the 10th grade. Knowledge of the purpose of recreation. Under direction and collect fees at a city recreation tennis facility.

NOTICE TO CANDIDATES

It is required that you be familiar with rules pertinent to recreation facilities and their usage. You must have the ability to use good judgement in safety, first aid, and relationships with people, co-workers and supervisors. You must be in good health and free from disabling physical and mental defects.

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CITYSPORTS

Zina puts it all together

A VIEW FROM THE SIDELINE

by Fern Taylor
City News Writer



If you like watching Zina Garrison play tennis, or just like watching good tennis period, last Thursday's women's semifinal match at Wimbledon had to be extremely gratifying to the heart. She hadn't done it often, but you just knew she could win the big matches. You knew so much that sometimes you wanted to go out and win it for her.

Thursday was the day Zina, and the rest of us who root for her, would win the biggest one yet.

There was her Zina, all 5' 8", 130 or so well-conditioned pounds of compact athleticism and daring, bouncing and pranc-

ing, swaying and rocking while waiting to return serve. Like Michael Jordan's tongue wagging routine, Zina's bouncing and prancing is her trademark. She has her racket in right hand, an imaginary racket in the left, and stands ever-ready with a linebaker stance that would make Lawrence Taylor proud.

Zina Garrison will continue to be one of the most successful players on the women's tennis circuit and a role model for millions.

This day, like L.T. she was ready for anything that came her way.

Like the booming serves of Steffi Graf, The 21-year-old top-ranked player from West Germany has the most feared shots in the game. One shot in particular is simply called The Forehand. The Serve has sent many a player sprawling too.

Zina was prepared for The

Forehand and The Serve, countering with The Speed and The Athleticism. She was all over the court, running down shot after shot, bomb after bomb, beating her opponent to the net for winner after winner to take the first set 6-3.

But like all true champions, Steffi got tough in the second set, taking it 6-3. Her serve was more effective, she made less errors, and Zina made a few more.

Also, like a true champion, the "new" Zina Garrison got tough in the third set, refusing to give up her serve while taking the net at every opportunity. After it was all over all of us, Zina, her supportive husband, the hundreds of urbanites in the Houston, Newark and L.A.s of the world, beat Steffi Graf 6-3, 3-6, 6-4.

No one gave our Zina a chance against Steffi Graf — sinus problem or no sinus problem. And rightfully so. Zina has had a problem coming through in the big tournaments.

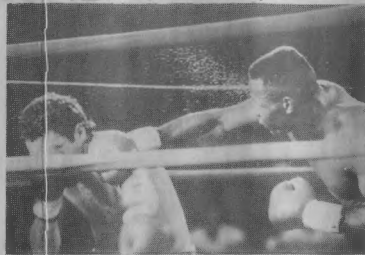
That's what made Thursday morning's semifinal so special.

You kept looking for Zina to fold, or for Steffi to rocket that shot simply called The Forehand right past Zina for ace after ace.

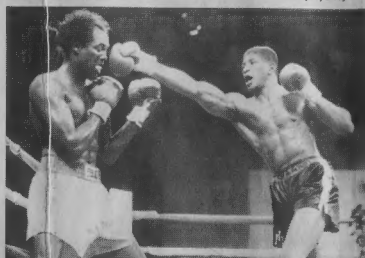
It didn't happen though. Steffi would fire rockets. Zina would return bombs. Steffi would hit a blistering backhand shot which looked like a sure winner, just to see the little black lady from Houston fire an even better shot past her.

Is Zina ready to consistently challenge the top players in the world? Well, she did get beat fairly easily in the final, 6-4, 6-1 to Martina Navratilova, which is nothing to be ashamed of. Especially considering the sister had played for 8 hours the previous day in mixed doubles and women's doubles.

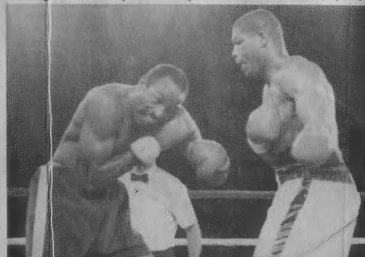
Even if she doesn't become the number one ranked player in the world, Zina Garrison will continue to be one of the most successful players on the women's tennis circuit and a role model for millions. And she'll even beat a Steffi Graf every once in while.



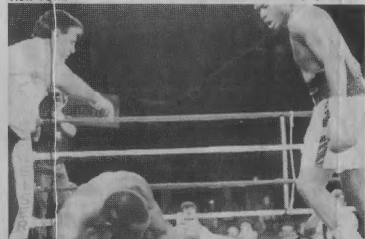
A straight right from Glenwood Brown (r) (29-1-22 K.O.'s) of Plainfield sends Daniel Sclarand (l) (15-2-3) in to the ropes in the 6th round of a 10 round bout. Brown won with a unanimous decision. Photo by Ray Bailey



Triple Threat light heavyweight Al Cole win his second fight in 12 days by scoring unanimous 8 round decision over Keith McHenry in the Atlantic City Convention Hall 6/24/90. Cole is 15-0 fights out of Triple threat Gym in Newark. Photo by Ray Bailey



The referee stopped this fight in the 3rd round after Art Tucker (l) (17-2-1-13 K.O.'s) of Newark went down for the second in the 3rd round in his bout with Riddick Bows (r) (18-0-15 K.O.'s) of New York. Photo by Ray Bailey



Riddick Bows looks down at Art Tucker after the second knock down at Harrah's Marina Hotel 7-8-90. Photo by Ray Bailey

Newark Recreation Department announces winners from "Hershey Games"

Scores of Newark grade-school athletes recently competed in a local division meet of the Hershey's National Track and Field Youth Program, the Newark Division of Recreation and Cultural Affairs (DORCA) announced.

Roslyn Lightfoot, manager of DORCA, said the "Hershey" games are a fine addition to "Newark's total portfolio of athletic, cultural and recreational programs. The games were well run and organized, on the same par as the United States Youth Games (an Olympic-style meet in which Newark annually competes). I'm very excited about this

new sporting event and look forward to the games next year."

Harold Wright, DORCA special events coordinator, said "The national athletic organization, based in Hershey, Pennsylvania, breaks the country into eight regions to offer American youth an exciting series of Olympic-style competitions. The Newark 'Hershey' games winners will compete at a district meet July 21, in Edison, New Jersey. We hope our youngsters do well and get all the way to the organization's national finals which will be held August 18, 1990 at Henry Hershey Field, Hershey, Pennsylvania."

The Newark winners are: Tiffany McKinney, Martin Luther King Jr. Elementary School (M.L.K.) (Girls, Age 9-10, 50-meter dash), Sagan Davis, Boylan Street Recreation Center (Boys, Age 9-10, 50 & 100-meter dash), Tanika Leak, M.L.K. Elementary School (Girls, Age 9-10, 100-meter dash), Hancock Hickson, M.L.K. Elementary School (Girls, Age 11-12, 100-meter dash), Antonio Pinto, Ironbound Recreation Center (Boys, Age 11-12, 100-meter dash), Michael Rego, Joseph Bulwring Andres Soraine, Antonio Pinto, Ironbound Recreation Center (Boys, Age 11-12, 4 by 100 re-

lay), Maleesa Spruill, M.L.K. Elementary School (Girls, Age 9-10, 200-meter dash), Taisha Vaughn, M.L.K. Elementary School (Girls, Age 11-12, 200-meter dash), Juanita Langley, M.L.K. Elementary School (Girls, Age 13-14, 200-meter dash), Juan Concepcion, Boylan Street School (Boys, Age 13-14, 200-meter dash and 1600-meter run), Carlita Cooper, M.L.K. Elementary School (Girls, Age 11-12, 400-meter run), Taheerah Ford, M.L.K. Elementary School (Girls, Age 13-14, 400-meter run), Michael Rego, Ironbound (Boys, Age 11-12, Long Jump and Softball Throw).

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